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Time files? No. don't do that: swat 'em,

Really, now, what good is it to be a Senator if one has to work all the time?

The Albanians couldn't behave worse if they were residents of Albany, N. Y.

President Wilson seems to believe in rotation of crops of trouble for the Senate.

The average-courting couple would rather take a moonlight ride on a dark night.

an actress by her press agent.

Mexicans fall out, but we have not heard of honest people down there getting their due.

smash things just to get seized by a man.

their opinion of the Federal Reserve Board.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to carry a big bunch of keys on a ring? The German people seem to think that murder is

murder, even when it is committed by a woman.

If Mexico had a Supreme Court it might solve the whole problem by declaring Huerta unconstitutional.

Pinchot claims that he is a citizen of Pennsylvania. but it looks as if the Keystone State has proved an

A New Jersey legislator proposes a law to provide hats for horses in summer. Doesn't that cap the climax?

The Mexican dispatches say that Villa and Carranza have not quarreled, and, furthermore, that they have made up.

There is a big difference, boy, between burning the midnight oil to get an education and burning it to dance the tango.

"It costs more to raise a dog than it costs to raise a sheep," says the Agricultural Department. But who wants to go hunting with a sheep?

Who says women are not absent-minded? We know one who went down town the other day and forgot to carry her powder rag along.

And speaking of easy marks, what do you think of the Boston gentleman who gave lobster suppers to a dance teacher and did not get even a kiss in return?

leave Washington about March 15, 1915, for Panama, which indicates that he counts on Congress adjourning before that time.

The President agrees to the sale of two American battleships to Greece purely for peace purposes and on no account to be used for any warlike mission in the Balkans. Really there seems no possibility of keeping the Nobel prize out of the United States this year.

The newspapers of the new States this year.

It is suggested that, if Elihu Root consents to be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, the Democrats will have to exercise the

slave" traffic in the Bay State, may be. The Massachusetts minimum wage commission, after investigation of the brush industry, has fixed \$8.17 a week gradually increased to \$0.72 within a year. Presumably the white slave trade will flourish moderately until the year is up. But what if the scale had been fixed at \$8.36 and \$0.71?

News from Kansas amply confirms the theory, which has been frequently advanced during the existing period of depression in the manufacturing centers there are no truffles for dinner." of the East that the armies of unemployed factory hands of the big cities cannot be suddenly transported to distribute the fat over the race without making journey. to the harvest fields with satisfactory results. These the air vibrant with lamentations because there are no indoor toilers are not adapted to work in the fields truffles for dinner. That is the only way to keep the looked as if he were seeing a vision. He stretched and cannot stand the heat. This is the reason why the Progressive party ahead of the reactionaries, little town of Hoxie, Kans., has been deserted by all its able-bodied men, even the barbers closing their shops and displaying signs reading "Shaves and haircuts on Saturdays only," while they are away cutting and shaving the grain fields.

State Bryan deplores the fact that a Democratic Sen- The plain and simple fact is that the administration understand. But he knew that she was really there. ate takes so much time to enact for a Democratic has sent to the Senate for ratification a treaty pro- And he knew that she was alone. He need have no administration the legislation promised in a Demo- posing to apologize to Colombia and pay her \$25,- fear of that other one. He felt a wonderful infusion cratic platform. Has the distinguished editor of The 000,000. One or the other of these provisions is of strength. Commoner paused to contemplate the form which the superfluous. Damages and apologies don't go together, present House of Representatives sends to the Senate the legislation proposed by the administration? Probably not, or he would rejoice with all other thoughtful

Why Not Quit Veva Cruz?

The people of the United States are devoutly oping for the success of mediation in the disturbed progress at Niagara Falls, while growing out of a women in one woman. quarrel between the United States government and Victoriano Huerta, very quickly advanced far beyond that phase of the situation and concerned themselves the one side and Villa and Carranza on the other. women. With this the United States is concerned only because the strife endangers its commercial interests be had been dimly aware something was wrong. In itself responsible. And this is sufficient justification vaguely felt an intruder. for the devout hope that mediation may succeed.

more likely, should it succeed, such provisional gov- the face of the woman he loved. ernment would not endure a month.

ouired, would be the next step? Are our troops, woman, sent to Vera Cruz to compel Huerta's respect for pose of setting up and maintaining a provisional gov- night they looked at him through the darkness. ernment by force of arms? Decidedly not, unless Congress grants the President new authority, an the more he shrank away the more searching grew authority to intervene, to make war. The President the eyes. in his address to Congress, asking for the authority, which was granted him, to compel Huerta's respect, they were judging him suspiciously, mercilessly. specifically disavowed any intent to interfere with the right of the Mexican people to settle their own difficulties in their own way. Huerta has since steadfastly and consistently, by actions and words, shown his respect for the government of the United States. True, he has not yet saluted the flag, but no doubt A good many people make the mistake of judging he is now perfectly willing to observe that formality. to try. He did not dare even to speak. It appears, then, that the mission of our troops is to the commander-in-chief of the army and navy to acing presence, the inexorable judge. use them for the purpose of intervention, with the object of ending civil war in Mexico and setting up It may be that sometimes an English militant will a provisional government. As a matter of fact, our suffer. She looked at him inscrutably. He fancied without authority of its government. With the sud-Most of the newspapers seem to have reserved den collapse of mediation it would be the target for the guns of either warring faction and would, of he felt tempted to destroy that other one. course, be compelled to defend itself, thus percipitating an accidental war, rather than a war deliberately the one he loved, the only one he had meant to marry, entered upon by act of Congress, which alone possesses that authority.

It would seem to be the part of wisdom at this uncture to prepare for emergencies, to clearly define and proclaim a new policy fixing the status of our troops in Mexico. Unless Congress grants the necessary authority for the use of these troops to enforce lasted longer. People sympathized with his wife, peace in Mexico, should they not be withdrawn without delay?

What Kansas Progressives Need.

The Wichita Eagle, the organ of the Progressive party in Kansas, takes exception to The Herald's wellmeant advice to Victor Murdock in his effort to restore the vigor of the Progressives and beat Joe Bristow, Charley Curtis, and all the Kansas reactionaries

The Herald quoted the statement of Col. Charles H. Melville, of the British army, that alcohol is a food since its combustion in the body produces a certain amount of heat and this saves for the use of the body an isodynamic quality of fat or carbohydrate."

The Eagle objects to fat, isodynamic and all other varieties, as "contributing nothing to the progress of the human race when it settles in the head, confuses the vision and obfuscates the senses." But that was better off. They urged her to seek a divorce. They sympathy. just the point made by the Englishman for alcohol. that it distributed the fat or vegetable organisms and did not permit them to settle in the head or the heel to stone bruises. We still insist that Mr. Murdock needs some such distributer, for his party seems to be marry. She had become a part of his being. Withsuffering from stone bruises if not from fat in the out her he was crippled, helpless, dismayed.

That we may show still our friendly interest in afraid of the other, the double. and the Progressive party there, we will, Eagle to that great apostle of both Kansas and Pro-cruel she would be gressive politics, William Allen White, editor of The to pure reading matter" in the newspapers of the resigned himself. she will be more frequently right."

sas fat in a figurative way, that her people were pros- other side hate. ate, the Democrats will have to exercise the utmost care and deliberation in the choice of a candidate to oppose him. If the signs of the times are signs at all, it will not make the slightest difference whether the Democrats choose a Hottentot or a university professor to oppose him.

**Sa fat in a figurative way, that her people were prosecuted by the season of the side hate.

Hate tried to persuade her that it was she who factor they all rise and sing "The sangled Banner" is that only trouble with and the printing press. Indeed, it is the universality of education and enlightenment—which we in Kanversity professor to oppose him.

**Sa fat in a figurative way, that her people were prosecuted by the season of the season and the printing press. In section and enlightenment—which we in Kansas brag of—that brings all this pictureague disconstent. For generations the Socialist dreamers have raid that the race would be entirely happy if men only had equality of opportunity—if every man started on turning evil into good.

Even now, love implored her to make an effort to taully exists. Yet the mental habit of a considerable make the people is but a garment of sack-cloth. Viewed casually, this seems to be a hopeless of cloth. Viewed casually, this seems to be a hopeless ituation. To the outsider Kansas seems to be a situation. To the outsider Kansas seems to be a situation. To the outsider Kansas seems to be a hopeless with same, with remorse, realizing all the good that had been lost.

RAPTISTS LAUD DANIELS

**Words beyond the first three or four lines. The members of the House started to any one most in the world and most longed to cherish. Love ding and got along fairly well for a minutio or two, and then in bunches of information of the second that in turning evil into good.

Even now, love implored her to make an effort to taully exists. Yet the mental habit of a considerable man enjoyed. It is a superintendent and general financial states. The members of the House started to being and got along fairly well for a minution of two, and then in bunches of information of the extremely and the time of the second that it was not too the sing and got along fairly well for a minution of two, and then in bunches of information of the extremely and the kind old long. The members of the House started to some started to some shift when the name of the House started to the sing and got along fairly well for a minution of two, and then in bunches of information of the extremely well for a minution of two, and then in bunches of information of the sing and got along fairly well for a minution of two and the first three or four lines. The members of the House started to the sing and got along fairly well for a minution of two and thirties th A knock-out blow has been delivered at the "white said that the race would be entirely happy if men kept him from evil, how she might have succeeded as the minimum wage for girls, which is to be tually exists. Yet the mental habit of a considerable late. sitting among the potsherbs and throwing ashes into was purified. Never again could the other woman

Unprofitable Retrospect.

Anything less profitable than the discussion over the origin of the "apology" clause in the Colombian against his face. treaty can hardly be imagined. It is just about as In a signed article in The Commoner, Secretary of promising as the scrutiny of a last year's bird nest.

An Open Date.

Americans that the Senate stands between them and the confusion worse confounded that would inevitably result should measures be placed on the statute books in precisely the form in which the House adopts them.

President Wilson lets it be known that he will leave Washington for Panama on March 15, 1935, to attend the Nicaraguan and Colombian treaties will be confused the Panama Canal ceremonies. Before that date, of firmed "when the Senators understand the facts."

The President, it is stated, is quite confident that the Nicaraguan and Colombian treaties will be confident th President Wilson lets it be known that he will leave

By JOHN D. BARRY. oman. He

A man thought he had married one w sternal affairs of Mexico. The negotiations now in had really married two women. He had married two

The Double.

Of these two one loved him in return. The other neither loved nor hated him. She merely judged. It was not till the man had been married for more almost exclusively with the war between Huerta on than a year that he discovered he had married two

He was startled, terrified. Then he realized that and the lives and property of its own citizens and his moments of deepest feeling, when heart beat hose of European nations for which it has made against heart, when soul responded to soul, he had

Now he was alive to the presence. And he saw Quite likely, however, the effort, in which this that the presence was alive to him. They confronted overnment is the leading factor, to establish a pro- each other like enemies. And what was most terrible isional government in Mexico will fail, and even to him was that the face of the alien presence was

The man began to be afraid of the woman he What then, as The Herald has frequently in- loved, for the reason that she was like the other

In her eyes he could see the eyes of the other the Stars and Stripes, to be kept there for the pur- Those eyes were watching him. In the depths of the

He began to dread them, to shrink away. And And now he knew that because he shrank away

Presently the woman the man loved became dis-

practically at an end, unless Congress gives authority than he could ever be, was that other one, the men-

To escape from torment the man began to drink He saw that his wife suffered. But the other did not forces at this moment constitute an army of invasion he could see her smile as one whose suspicions were verified.

In his bitter hours of reaction from his debauches

She would hover about him even while his wife was ministering to him tenderly, devotedly. But he could not destroy that other without destroying her, too. After a time the man grew afraid of his thoughts. He grew afraid of himself. And this fear, he knew, came from his fear of her, the other,

His periods of drinking occurred oftener. They Some of them said she ought to leave him, When he heard of the talk he felt both terror and

joy. His terror was caused by the danger of losing But suppose she should leave him. Then he might escape from the other. Yet he knew she would never leave him. The other would not let his wife go, be-

chuse she would not go herself. The other would understand that she could inflict the greatest punishone day after a debauch, the man saw he could be congress, he called at the costly home even ment on him by staying.

wife he had lost. He went to a far-off place, where he hoped that in time he might cure himself of his lev. Justified in thinking it the modern high-priced his People said he had deserted his wife. They sympathized with her. They encouraged her to think that a burden had been lifted from her and she was and got into the papers, and some of the new member's friends came to offer

judged him harshly When the man had been away from his wife for ignorance," said they, in sadness any months he wondered why he did not feel better. "Why, I'm proud of the incident," derany months he wondered why he did not feel better. to obfuscate the senses or make the victim subject He discovered that he was suffering for her, for the woman he loved, for the woman he meant to

But he did not dare go back to her, he was so

As he sank lower and lower, he grew more afraid that I did not take naturally to the costly however, drop the English colonel and refer The of the other. If she could see him he knew how all my people will be more content than

Finally, he reached the state when he saw the end Emporia Gazette. Mr. White is an authority on Kan-coming. Defiled and broken, he lay in the hospital. sas and admits that he has done as much as the next He sent a message to his wife: "I am dying. For- It is the proud boast of Representative man to keep the State "at the top of the column next give me. I wish I could have done better." Then he

Kansas has been always interesting and seldom right. her strangely. She sat perfectly still, looking straight Let us hope that when she becomes less interesting ahead. In her consciousness a struggle began between her real self and that other self, a quiet and terrible struggle, with love on one side and on the the floor of the House, was a wee little girl, she went on the thor of the House with her futber futber. The great apostle of Kansas also referred to Kan-terrible struggle, with love on one side and on the

That day the wife sent word that the divorce pro So The Herald still kindly advises Mr. Murdock ceedings should be stopped. She prepared for a

out his hand.

"It was you that I loved," he said, "It was you that I made my wife. I have never ceased loving

She sat by his bedside and she pressed her face

"I will try to make up," was all she could say, He put his weak arms about her. He did not

"I think I shall get well," he said. (Copyright by John D. Barry.)

Limited Understanding.

Statesmen, Real and Near.

Senator Marries C. KELLY. Senator Martine rather enjoys presid-ing occasionally over the United States Senate wher the Vice President is out of the

sheet of paper.

Later on a little page boy, who had seen Martine abs ractedly making notes, picked up the silect of paper, and here is a sample of what he read:
"They're talking now about the grain-

"I never heard so much talk What in thounder do I care about "I wish they'd talk about rye.

"Senator So-and-so is speaking now.
"Oh, he makes me sick."

Representative Frank B. Willis sprung

startling statement the other day in a loakroom conversation on the high cost of living. Willis asserted—and did so Presently the woman the man loved became disquieted. He noticed. He feared that she might be influenced by the woman he hated; that the two, so strangely alike, might become one.

He longed to separate them, to drive away that other, the alien, the intruder. But he did not dare to try. He did not dare even to speak.

For closer to his wife than he was himself, closer person and eats practically the same person and eats practically the same person and eats practically the same ith such an air of truthfulness that erson and eats practically the sam amount as the average horse. can feed Willis three meals for a quarter and satisfy his appetite and reasonable profit from the tra from the transaction something wrong somewhere body is exacting too much money. If a Congressman in Ada. Ohio, can be boarded for \$1.75 a week, a man in Washington who pays 16 cents for a piece of rhubaris pie ought at least to get a full quarter section.

> When Louis Ludlow, Washington corre spondent of the Indianapolis Star, and various other papers, was just entering Indianapolis journalism, he was sent one night to write an account of a society musicale, and he undertook to the gowns and jewels worn by all the beautiful women. He did not attempt to meribe every item of each outfit, but just the salient features, thus: De Hicks, pale pink velvet over De Hicks, pale plush; Mrs. von von Tumpty, black charmeuse and muslin with gold braid. For one woman he wrote merely: Mrs Smith, pearl necklace and diamond pen

This last item attracted the attention of the city editor: Says he: "Louis, we have a rule here that all women who go into our columns must be properly clothed. I think for propriety's sake we'd better give her a bracelet

When Representative P. D. Decker. One day after a debauch, the man saw he could never go back. He had not the courage to face the other. But he grieved deeply and sincerely for the other. But he grieved deeply and sincerely for the thinking the place was an apartment wife he had lost. He went to a far-off place where apartment house, and Decker was doub and night elevator service and uninform ed, uniformed attendants

The story of Decker's error leaked as

"Too bad. Everybody back home will "It'll be good campaign clared Decker. material, and I'm going to use it in all my speeches. I'll point out the wickedspeeches. I'll point out the wicked-es of anybody having such a big house that it could be taken for an apar building, and remind my people of how fortunate they are not to live in a comwhere such mistakes could happen. And I'll cite the inciden ever with the simple life of Joplin and environs, and they'll rise up and bless doesn't break."-Exchange.

Adamson, chairman of the House

A few years ago, when Miss Genevieve the House with her father one day to see the closing of a session

Baptists Laud Daniels.

Boston, June 22—Resolutions against the increased use of cigarettes, the use of moving picture films promoting crime and vice, against pleasure seeking on the Lord's Day and against divorce except on the Scriptural grounds of allowing the innocent person to remarry were passed in my ad yesterday."

"What's the matter with this sheet, anway? That was a fine break you people made in my ad yesterday."

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"What seems to be the trouble? asked to read as follows: Capt John J. Thomas, Ordnance Department, will make one visit after July 1, 1914, to the works of the Midvale Steel Company, Philadelphia, Fa. and to the Bureau of Standards. Washington, D. C., on official business pertaining to the operations of the delitor anxiously.

"Read it and see" said the advertiser; and he thust a copy of the paper into the editorial hands.

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"Read it and see" said the month of August or September.

For agraph 15. Special Orders, No. 189. June 15. 1914, to the works one visit after July 1, 1914, to the works one

RAISE RABBITS LIKE BABIES.

Patchogue, N. Y., June 23 - Miss Mamie and Miss Daisy Vanderpool, aged eighteen and nineteen, respectively, are run ning an improvised baby rabbit incubato and have so far succeeded in keeping alive four-week-old members of the rabally four-week-old members of the rab-bit family whose home was plowed up in the field next door to the Vanderpool home several days ago. The bunnies take their nourishment from the small rubber nipples and appear to be thriving

JAP "MIDDIES" TO BE FETED. Officers and midshipmen of the arm-

e facts."

No one
No one
country

That the young people's society should have young people's society should be regarded as an ally rather than an enemy of the Sunday school is the chief assertion contained in Mr. Holmes' letter and in the statements.

HISTORY BUILDERS. OKLAHOMANS ARRIVE To Arrange with Southern Con

galls and His Extern Specches.

A delegation of prominent business men and members of the State Board of Agriculture of Oklahoma arrived in en John J. Ingalia was a memb Washington yesterday to confer with offi-United States Senate, representing in cials of the Southern Commercial Congress in regard to the sixth annual coneighteen years, he was sure of a galleryciphteen years, he was sure of a gallery-filled audience when it was announced that he was going to speak. No one ever regretted having gone to the gallery to hear Senator Ingalia. His voice and his manner of speaking, particularly the marvelous distinctness of his enunciation, seemed to be in full sympathy with and perfectly characteristic of his physical organization. No man in the Senate of his day stood more erect than did Senator Ingalia. His attitude was that of a man who had been trained at West Point and his bearing was thought to be more soldierly than that of some of the smallest of West Point who in his day were members of the Senate.

He possessed a voice of singular penetrating powers, not exactly hareh-for he had mastered the art of thoroughly modulating his tones—and yet resonant. It was a harvices select and select the congress gave a dinner in their honor at the University.

guests, at luncheon in the Senate res-taurant yesterday, and last night the Southern Commercial Congress gave a dinner in their honor at the University odulating his tones-and yet resonan It was a barytone voice, not a rich, deep like the organ voice of Sena-Club when Senator Fletcher and Senato instrument like the organ voice of Sena-tor Conkling or a peculiarly sweet and iquid voice like that of Senator Matt Owen, of Oklohoma, were the principle speakers, together with Clarence J. liquid voice like that of Senator Matt Owens, managing director of the South-Carpenter, whom as an orator Senator Ingalls greatly admired. Senator Ingalls was often spoken of as Senator Ingalls was often spoken of as Senator Ingalls was often spoken of as State Board of Agriculture.

ection of his garments and especially of the manner in which he clothed his neck. He always were a frock coat, usually le always were a frock coat, usually losely buttoned, and yet he did not special to The Washington herald. New York, June 22.—Washingtonia. seem to be dressed for especial ceremony nor at any time was he overdressed. He was punctilious about the polish of his shoes. There was some quality associat-New York, June 21.—Wasningson arrived and registered today as follows:

B. Dennis— Herald Square—

Hockstadt. seemed to suggest intellectual refine-ment, as his customary garb always sug-Park Avenuerested refinement of person.

New York Hotel Arrivals.

G. F. Donaldson.

H. Rush.

D. B. Gish. F. G. Stewart.

Miss F. McMullan Latham-

Arrivals from Baltimore were L. O.

Adler, Grand; S. Broseker, Mariborough-Bienheim; W. M. Burgess, Wallick; E.

nheim; W. M. Burgess, Wallico Chance, Navarre; J. W. Danny,

ald Square; V. J. Freeze, Grand; J. E. Gibson, Navarre; A. Gillmore, Norman-

Gibson, Navarre: A. Gillmore, Norman-die; B. Hamilton, York; J. R. E. Hiltz, Grand; H. S. Hunt, Arlington; D. Keiser,

Ever Hear of Such Things?

Marinette, Wis., June 32.-Because

crows used a male scare crow in his cornfield as a perch, Howard Smithson replaced it with the figure of a woman.

Paris, June 21.-Declaring that

chaving off of one's mustache is extremely effiminate and utterly out of place in the army, a redonel of Chasheurs has or-

New York, June 23.-A plea of "Igner-

antly guilty." entered by Augustus Thomas, playright, on behalf of his son.

Perry, pie manufacturers.

ARMY ORDERS.

of automobile speeding.

Since then the crows have new scare crow a wide hert

Luke, acct

resulted in a \$35 fine

Grand; F. Parkinson, York; Mrs.

Collingwood-

G. B. Howe.

O. D. Howell. Hermitage-

A. P. Parker

W. E. Whitney

Ansonia-Mrs. W. T. Allen

J. S. Bonsall, E. Jewell,

Marseilles-C. B. Frank. H. C. Frank.

A. J. Grins.

L. A. Evans

Cumberland-

Great North

Navarre-

The Senator's manner of speaking was that of a man who trusted to the imulses of the moment. He was some-imes regarded as the best extempore W. S. Field peaker in the Senate, probably he had wonderful skill in making it ap-near that his addresses were thoroughly Marlborough-Blenheim-A. T. Gage. J. H. Dean. J. A. Rice.

epared.

met the Senator on the train between St. Louis and Kansas City in the sum-mer of 1882. He was then on his way home for a summer vacation. I spoke to nim rather venturesomely of the com-non impression that he always spoke exously or on the spur of the "That is an erroneous impression" he

replied. "I never speak unless I know my subject well. The man who speaks eximporaneously or impromptu will make dismal failure unless his mind is saturated with his subject. A well-trained mind can formulate into orderly arrange-ment the general outline of a speech, and if a man have any faculty of diction he can easily and appropriately express the

attempts at extemporaneous speaking upon subjects of which the speaker had I would no more nk of speaking to the Senate upon any estion of which I had no knowledge than I would of attempting to fly from my seat in the Senate to the press gallery. I presume that there is no mem-her of the Senate who speaks with more careful preparation than that which behind all of my addresses. But the man who knows his subject can speak if he master of himself at any momen en though he be called upon suddenly himself at any moment later, of avail to a United States Sen-

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Morning Smiles.

To Hear the Bacillus Roar?

The Professor-Well, my dear young ady, if you are interested I shall too pleased to show you my bacilli.

The Dear Young Lad-Oh, professor, how ripping: And may I come at feednouse how ripping! And Might Work. "I've tried making the housemaid pay for what she breaks. But it does not em to do any good." "Try my plan." What is it?"

"I offered mine a bonus for what she

"I should like to have your opinion of replied shortly
"Oh, I know that," pursued the artist,
"but it would really interest me very
much indeed."—Berliner Illustririe Zei-

A Diplomatic Habby.

Mrs. Exe-Can't afford to let me go to the seashore. Why not? My board there will wouldn't cost much more than it does July

and called them detrimental to the interests of the Sunday Schools, Rexford
L. Holmes, president of the District of
Columbia Christian Endeavor Union,
yesterday sent hurried letters to the
pashors of churches having Christian Const. astors of churches having Christian En-Officers and midshipmen of the armices and to persons inter-ored cruisers Asama and Asuma, the Japanese training squadron now at Vic-toria, B. C., have been invited by the commandant of the Pudget Sound navy yard to visit that post when the shins

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut (j. g.) W. S. P. Williams, detached Utah, to Works E. W. Bliss Co., Brook lyn. N. Y. Lieut, (j. g.) J. C. Cunningham, detach

granted Capt.

tillery Corps.

Leave for one month on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted Second Lieut. Richard E. Anderson, Fourth Field Artillery.

THE OPEN FORUM

Representative Levy Writes of Loan Shark Legislation Here,

To the Editor: I have always been under the impression, until I read the article by James R. Morrow in the issue of Sunday, June II, on Leonidas C. Dyer, that the ment was the cause of Capitol of loan sharks."

y amendment made it I per cent per powerful influence that was bear against it, was unable sections of the country to pass similar laws. New York State has since passed auch a law, as well as many other States.

I always felt that benevolent organizations ought to help the small borrower by loaning at a very low rate of interest, and I per cent per month will fully pay JEFFERSON M. LEVY

The Late Baroness von Suttner. To the Editor: The notice given on the first page of the valued Washington Herald today of the passing out of the Baroness von Suttner, at the age of seventy-one years, recalls to the her meeting with this distinguished peace advocate and authoress twenty-two years ago, in Berne, when, accompanied by Mons, de Montluc, a delegate from France, to the peace conference, it was her privilege to remark the happiness of the authoress of "Lay Down Your Arms"—a bas les armes—as it was given for the first time upon any program, and so heard by its author.

I said to her: "Madame, your happi-ness tonight is undisguised." The Baron-ess replied: "Yes, madam, this seems the consummation of many years of hore and endeavor." ope and endeavor." She had the enthusiasm of a child; it was a refreshing experience to share with her, her own unaffected satisfac-tion. Madame von Suttner had a charm-ing, frank personality and affected noth-

ing. She seemed to live "in that where, he who would enter, le Madame von Suttner had great aids in a title of noble birth, and also in a happy helpful marriage; but her claim and woman's heart for all humanity and claims upon a higher civilization, worked for this, and accomplished much; receiving the nobel peace prize one of the rewards of her untiring ef-forts for her kind. She was a great woman and an LAURA HULL MORRIS.

June 22, 1914

RITES FOR JOHN A. DAVIS. Former Produce Man Who Died

St. Dennis; A. Lewis, Navarre; Mrs. A. Lewis, Navarre; E. J. Montague, Grand; R. E. Ohlgart, Grand; Mrs. R. E. Ohl-Sunday to Be Buried Today. F. Parkinson, York: H. G. Penniman, Murray Hill: J. A. Rollins, New Victoria; Mrs. J. A. Rollins, New Victoria; S. S. Funeral services of John A. Davis, who lied at his home, 1234 Columbia road, Sunday night, will take place from the family residence this afternoon at a o'clock. The service will be conducted o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Bagby, of Balti-more, formerly of the Ninth Street Christian Church of this city. Interment be in Glennwood Cemeter

Mr. Davis was born in this city seventy-nine years ago and for fifty-five years was actively engaged in the wholesale produce business, and for the last half century was closely identified with the growth and progress of the city. About three years ago Mr. Davis retired from unineks on account of ill health du bright disease which finally resulted in

his death.

The widow. Mrs. John A. Davis, was formerly Miss Fannie A. Henderson, of Alexandria. Mrs. J. T. D. Pyles, Mrs. Milton D. Campbell, Miss Mae Davis, Edward W Davis, John A. Davis, jr., am T. Davis, and Maurice J. Davis, all

of this city, also survive Mr. David WELCOME AT EXPOSITION.

Caristadt, N. J., June 23.-A birthday, a wedding anniversary, a double christening, and a housewarming were the events of one day at Charles Foth's mats to Banner Exhibit.

Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore Rochoster, N. Y., June 21.—Alleging members of the Diplomatic Corps in that when she bit into a custard pie two Washington to attend the Star Spangled Banner Centennial Exposition in his city. Miller has brought suit for \$1,000 damages against Nelson A. White and George N. Perry, his manufacture.

from September 6 to 13.

The invitation was brought to Washington by Wells Hawks, of Baltimore, general representative of the centennial commission, and issued through the State Department. Members of the corps will soon receive individual invitations.

President Wilson will attend the exposition on Friday, September 11 and the Leave for one month, to take effect on or about July 1, 1914, is granted Maj. Francis J. Koester, adjutant general.

Col. Orin B. Mitcham, Ordnance Decidiplomats are especially present on that day. diplomats are especially requested

Col. Orin B. Mitcham. Ordnance Department or his commissioned assistant, will make during July, August and September, 1914, eight visite per month to each of the following places on official business pertaining to the inspection of material being procured for the Ordnance Department. Crucible Steel Company, Harrison N. J. I. G. Johnson Cu., Spuyton Duyvil, N. Y. Col. Orin B. Mitcham, Ordnance Department, or his commissioned assistant will make two visits per month during July, August and September, 1914, to the works of the National Brass and Copper trube Company, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., on official business pertaining to the inspection of material being procured for the Ordnance Department.

Leave for two months, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted Second Lieut. Frederick Gilbreath, Eighth Cavalry.

Lieut Col. Charles B. Wheele Ord.

Lippincott's.

DENY HAMILL'S CHARGES.

Endeavor Union's Head. Bryan and
Daniels Defend Societies.

Having been informed that Prof. Hamill, at the International Sunday School in the Ill, at the International Sunday School convention in Chicago, had made an attack on young people's church societies and called them detrimental to the in
Eighth Cavairy.

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I love to gaze far into space
Wherein the stars and planets race,
And when my way too crowded seems
For me and all my little schemes
To think that spite of present sloom
There's really such a lot of room
Awaiting me up in the blue
When with 1864.